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PRICE ONE CENT

ance of the property is conveyed by a warranty deed.

Under this quit claim deed accord-ing to Mr. Hitchcock, and as an exam-ination of the records shows, the Lake

highways described as follows:

and Palmer, and filed in the office the town clerk of the city of Bridg

The second private highway referred

to is the same which turns at the shore house to cross the Seaview ave-

shore house to cross the Seaview s nue Bridge to Steeplechase Island.

port, Sept. 1895. "Second. The

osed highway

LATHAM AIRSHIP DIVES INTO ENGLISH CHANNEL

Aeronaut Explains that Accident Was Due to Failure of Engine to Work-Conditions of Start from Calais Magnificent, Monoplane Rising to Height of 650 Feet-Descent Into Channel Perilous, but Airship Floats Until Harpon Appeared

ANNOUNCES HE WILL TRY

(Special from United Press.) France, July 19.—Plunging English Channel eight miles coast of France, the monoplane Latham came to grief toan attempt to cross the Chanmpetition for the London Mail's prize of 5,000 pounds. whose flight, under the cirwas foolhardy and daring, errow escape from death. the taunts of his friends and s that his flasco in former was due to lack of nerve, Lam made to-day's flight in the face the most adverse conditions. Af-falling into the sea when his mo-failed, Latham was picked up by French torpedo-boat "Harpon" ch had been sent out to rescue

is monoplane was towed ashore Latham says he will repair it and ake the flight again.

It was believed that, owing to the flavorable condition of the weather, atham could make no flight to-day and none of the torpedo or motor that which were to patrol the course at 8:40 this were at their stations. At 6:40 this morning, the wind abated slightly, though it was still too high to attempt the flight. Impatient at the repeated delays, Latham suddenly resolved to make the flight and left without unficiently overhauling his motor. siently overhauling his motor, icting even to notice the motor torpedo boat patrol. The torpedo Harpon and the tug Calassian of the flight after Latham put sea and they immediately started pursuit, reaching Latham after he d fallen into the water from a ght of 350 feet. His monoplane was staining him in the water but it is d it was rapidly beginning to sink. news of the start had been sent lover by wireless and a big fleet on the watch

tugs was on the watch.

Treat crowds gathered there to see
finish of the flight. When the
ship did not appear at 8:50 o'clock
spectators grew anxious and boats
rted across the channel to ascert what, had befallen the aeronaut.

The ship in the wake of the speedalreship.

airship.

ght miles from the coast the toro destreyer found the aeroplane
ting on the surface of the water
a Latham clinging to the framek. The aeronaut was taken aboard
warship and carried back to CalThe monoplane was towed to

Calais by tugs.

Beyond being thoroughly wet, Latham was uninjured by the fall of the airship. Upon his return to Calais he announced that he was not discouragatraction to Calais he announced that he was not discouraged by the accident. "I will make another attempt to cross the channel," said Latham, "just as soon as I can put the airship in readiness for a night. The way the machine behaved convinces me that I will be able to conditions are favorable.

REYNOLDS WILL

Military Enrollment

liam Gerrity, Jr.

CORPORATION

Likely that Former Alder-

man Frederick W. Tom-

linson Will Succeed Wil-

the mayor will probably be called upon to break the tie.

TAX AMENDMENT

ADOPTED TODAY

Registrar Election

HELP TO KILL HIS

Vast crowds gathered here to wel-come Latham as he stepped ashore from the launch of the Harpon and scores of women surrounded the rescued aeronaut, throwing their arms about his neck and kissing him. Latham was greatly embarrassed by the reception accorded him and he finally was rescued from the osculatory dem-onstrations by his friends. Officers was rescued from the osculatory dem-onstrations by his friends. Officers of the Harpon relate that when they sighted the fallen aeroplane he was clinging to the upper framework calmly smoking a cigarette as he awaited his rescuers. The fall was due to the slowing down of the plane motor which failed to furnish power enough to keep the airship afloat. Immediately upon returning to Cala-is, Latham wired to the builder of his monoplane, ordering a new machine of exactly similar make, in which he will make another attempt to fly across the

When the Harpon came upon wrecked monoplane Latham was sit-ting astride the top of the machine fleating in the water. He had hardly been wet himself but did not believe his machine would have sustained him

ing and eaten his breakfast he told his story of the flight:

"The failure of the airship to suc-cessfully negotiate the entire distance across the Channel," he said, "was due to the failure of my engine. The conditions under which I made my start from Calais were magnificent and as I rose from the shore I felt confident that I would land in England. I started at a speed of about fifty miles an hour and shot out straight over the Channel, rising to a height of 360 feet. At times the monoplane rose higher into the air once being as high as 650 feet.

was about seven miles from the French shore. Then my motive power began to fail. I tinkered with the enbegan to fail. I tinkered with the engine and succeeded in getting it to work again but after another mile it stopped entirely. This failure of motive power is impossible of avoiding in the present state of aeronatics. "The descent of the airship into the Channel was perilous owing to the failure of my device designed to prevent striking the water too suddenly. I managed to right the ship after she struck, however, although she had dove almost headlong into the waves. I wore a lifebelt but had no necessity for it as the airship floated easily until for it as the airship floated easily unti

"I believe that my flight to-day proves the possibility of taking my monoplane across the Channel and I am making arrangements to try again within a week."

Count Lambert who is to two the control of t

DELAY OF TWO WEEKS

Sugar Trust Directors Are Finally Brought Before Court of Justice.

OWN HARBOR LINE (Special from United Press.) New York, July 19.—John Mayer irector of the American Sugar Refin-The Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages will hold public hear-ings on July 28. The first will be updirector of the American Sugar Refining Company, better known as the
Sugar Trust, who with the trust officials was charged with fraud, appeared before Judge Hand in the
United States court to-day and pleaded
not guilty. Mayer was represented by
Tompkins McIlvane who is conducting
the defense for the trust and its officers and was released in the custody
of his counsel. ings on July 28. The first will be upon the discontinuance of the city harbor line and the second will be upon the establishment of a city harbor line coincident with the Federal harbor line. This will be the first hearing that former Mayor Reynolds will sit upon as a member of the board. A strange coincidence is that the city harbor line which is being discontinued was established during the administration of Mayor Reynolds, and that he was advised to establish the line by Congressman E. J. Hill who has since been lukewarm in the matter of interesting the War Department in preof his counsel.

Levitt J. Hunt, counsel for Thomas

Harned, who was indicted with trust, asked Hand that his client be given a further delay of two weeks to change his plea or demur to the indictment. The date before set was to-morrow. been lukewarm in the matter of in-teresting the War Department in pre-serving the harbor for the city. Con-grossman Hill gave Mayor Reynolds the tip that the city could estab-lish a harbor line of its own inside of the Federal line and that it would stand under the State law. When the railroad fought the city line proposi-tion there was never a peep from the Congressman to save the child of his mind. Hunt asked for two weeks more. was granted Assistant District Attor ney Crim joining in the request.
Judge Hand said that all of the de fendants who were to appear to-mor row might have two weeks more but McIlvane was undecided as to whether he would appear to-morrow or take advantage of the delay.

CAR CAUGHT FIRE DESCENDING HILL

(Special from United Press.)
Southington, July 19.—While descending the hill west of this town last evening a \$5,000 Pope-Hartford automobile '09 model, owned and driven by D. W. Hufferd of Hartford, caught fire and was totally destroyed. fire and was totally destroyed. Mr. Hufferd and his family were on their way from Waterbury to Hartford and while descending the hill it is thought the friction of the brake band caught a spark which ignited the gasoline No one was injured.

At the next meeting of the Common Jouncil there will be an election of a military enrollment registrar at a salary of \$300 per year. The present incumbent of the office is William Gerrity, Jr., who will again be the Demorratic candidate. The Republicans will nominate Former Alderman Frederick W. Tomlinson. The party vote in the council is equally divided and the mayor will probably be called AUTOIST PENFIELD HELD IN \$5,000 FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Now Britain, July 19.—Charged with manslaughter, W. W. Penfield, fore-man of the Traut & Hienman Com-pany, whose automobile ran over and killed thirteen year old Florence Kysek, was arraigned in police court to-day. After a conference between the attorneys for the defense and state the case was continued until Saturday.

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, July 19.—Tariff conferes today agreed to adopt the corporation tax amendment as redrafted by Attorney General Wickersham with the assistance of Senator Root. The tax is made one per cent. and holding companies are exempt. There are also exemptions of mutual benefit associations. Both the attorney general and Senator Root appeared before the conference to explain the details of the measure. It will take the place of the inheritance tax which was adopted by the House.

NEW MEN PLAYED OFF "SICK" AND **WERE FOUND OUT**

Delinquents Posted in Trolley Barn s that Fellow Workmen Might Know Who "Soldiered."

TROUBLES OF TROLLEYMEN

Practiced - Offenders Nearly All

Out of three score of conductors

motormen employed by the Bridgeport division of the Connecticut Company and on the rolls of the company reported "sick" it was found that fifty of them were taking a 'rest," when Dr. George B. Cowell and Inspector John J. Forbes called ployees were forced to work as much as eighteen hours a day, during the hottest weather of the season. Last week Thursday Superintendent Charles H. Chapman of the local division, annoyed by the absence of so many of his men and at the busiest season of the year, determined to find out whether or not they were playing sick that they might rest and at the same time not lose their positions. Rumors to the effect had been brought to him by the men who were forced to work far overtime.

Dr. Cowell together with Inspector Forbes were assigned to visit the homes of the supposedly sick men. At practically every door they were told that the desired men were out and further questioning brought out the fact that they were in the best of health. In reporting their finding the doctor and inspector noted but a few

Owing to the large number of men out and the inability of the company to lose them at this time of the year out and the inability of the company to lose them at this time of the year the whole fifty were allowed to return to their posts. This morning in the car barns a notice was posted on which was a list of the men who had suffered their brother workers to take the burden of keeping the trolley system going by working an eighteen hour day and losing their off days. It was stated on the bulletin that the men had acted unfairly towards the rest and in no uncertain terms reprimarded them severely in the eyes of the other employees.

If was noticeable in the list of the conductors and motormen's names that practically all of the offenders were new men and that it was the old and hardened railroad men who had stuck to their posts and maintained the trolley service in the city.

Heport, although it is quite confidently believed that there is already such a report ir existence. On the other hand, Mr. Whiton said that there hand, Mr. Chandler would probably hang to suffer in a minority in passing upon the white hand in a possibility that a minority report might result.

"I have not ch

STANDING FIRMLY TO THEIR GUNS

on Free List

MEET PRESIDENT TO-DAY

(Special from United Press.) Washington, July 19 .- President Taft tion" statement of last week on raw materials, said that he was open to forrection as to whether there was real necessity for a duty materials. coal, lumber, oil and iron ore.

The 18 Republican Senators who have agreed to stand together in op-position to the placing of these ar-ticles upon the free list, have now underfaken the task of convincing him.
They have appointed a sub-committee
to wait upon the President this afternoon to present to him their arguments against material reduction upon ator Curtis of Kansas who will de-mand that the oil fields of the middle west have been protected by the coun-tervaling duty against Mexico and Canada, and Senator Smith of Mich-igan, who will argue for the detention

Nixon of Nevada; Smooth and Suther-land of Utah; Plies and Jones of Washington; Warren and Clark of Wyoming. To these are added Sen-ators Elkins and Scott of West Vir-ginia, a state which is vitally interested in the production of practically all of the raw materials. The other recruits are Senators Gallinger of New Hampshire and Hale of Maine. The latter given their allegiance to the coalition against free raw mater-

ials solely on the ground that they are protectionists.

Although these 18 say they will stand firmly to their guns, they realize that a compromise must be the outcome of their fight. It is expected that they will eventually agree to free iron ore, and to the approved countervaling duty on oil. But they insist they will not accept reciprocity on coal with Canada which might mean free coal although they may consent to a reduction from the Sen-ate rate of sixty cents per ton. It is also likely that they will agree to a

THE MISSISSIPPI

(Special from United Press.)

WHITON TO FIGHT. BARNUM'S DRAFT

Minority Member of Special Utilities Commission in to a Finish.

HE CALLS IT OUTRAGEOUS

New Haven, July 19 .- Judging from the talk last night among New Haven politicians who are well informed regarding things political at Hartford, it is very doubtful if the public utili ties bill is finally acted upon at Hartford this week, and it looks more than ever as though the split between the majority and the minority members of the commission would continue to wid-

en rather than to heal. The so-called Barnum bill, namely the measure drawn by the majority makes it possible for the present rail-road commission to remain, with a second commission controlling the telephone, water and lighting com-panies. This, it was argued, would provide a happy way out of the di-lemma, which is now vexing the prac-tical Republican managers at flart-ford.

But it now appears that no compromise of this sort will suit the mi-nority of the committee, notably Lucius E. Whiton, a manufacturer, lature, and Representative George B. attracted much favorable attention to omething.
Mr. Whiton was seen by a represen-

tative of the Journal-Courier last night upon the subject. He was asked if he thought it was likely that the compromise bill would be accepted tomorrow and also as to whether a minority report would be submitted at that time or not.

He said that he did not think the

matter would be disposed of on Tues-day, by any means. And he did not admit that there would be a minority

"I will never approve of a bill that makes an exception of a corporation as this bill makes an exception in the as this bill makes an exception in the case of the railroads.

"Besides, this bill does not touch the rate question at all. It is no sort of a public utilities bill. I am not in sympathy with it, and unless there is something of a change in it I shall stand out against it."

out against it."

From this, and knowing the determination of Representative Whiton when he once takes a stand that he believes is for the welfare of the State, it looks very much as though the split over the matter might become permanent, that a number of more conferences will have to be held, and that there is really. ences will have to be held, and that there is really no telling just what shape the bill will finally be presented

IN HARTFORD

Six Families Had Close Call -Roger Sherman Barns Gutted.

ments against material reduction upon these articles. The committee consists of five members, as follows: Senator Eikins, of West Virginia who will argue the coal proposition; Senator Plies, of Washington, who will present the argument on behalf of lumber; Senator Warren of Ohio who will defend the duty of hides; Senator Curtis of Kansas who will de-Hartford, July 19 .-- A disastrous fire the engines arrived on the scene both barns were a mass of flames. For-tunately most of the horses and wagons were out and six animals which were in the stable were taken out safely. The rest of the contents were destroyed. The strong wind carried of a duty upon iron ore.

The coalition of Senators who are opposing the Fresident's views for the of the tenement and the six families opposing the resident's views for in of the tenement and the six families free entry of these five articles consists of the following: Senators Perkins and Fint of California; Heyburn and Borah of Idaho; Curtis of Kansas; Carter and Dixon of Montana; The entire fire department was on the scene and their efficient work succeeded in checking the flames which The entire fire department was on the scene and their efficient work suc-ceeded in checking the flames which

for a time threatened to destroy the A second tenement caught fire but the flames were quickly extinguished and very little damage was done.

MISS FARRELL · SUDDENLY DIES

Daughter of Late Thomas Farrell Seized with Con- with. on Lawn.

convulsions as she was reading on the lawn of her home, 249 Harral avenue, about 12:30 this afternoon, Elizabeth of N. Farrell went into the house where she died in ten minutes. Dr. McCar-thy who resides close by, was called of the church. Miss Farrell's death is doubly sad, as her father, Thomas Washington, July 19.—President Taft will visit St. Louis in October or the last week in November and will take a trip down the Mississippi river to New Orleans to attend the deep waterways convention. He gave his promise today to a delegation from St. Louis who came to extend the invitation. The delegation presented to the President 25 letters from as many Governors of States which urge him to make the trip.

Quite unexpectedly on July 5 or complished in the year. Miss. Complished in the year. Seeberry will speak this evening on the noon day meal that Miss Farrell went out on the lawn to rest. The deceased is survived by two sisters. Mary, who is employed with Smith. Murray & Co., and Mrs. Anna M. Spence, of Jersey City, and also by two brothers, James and Thomas, of laying Mack brick in Golden Hill of Yonkers N. Y. Farrell, the veteran blacksmith died

DOCTORS AND **WIVES SUBDUE**

Machine When Near Botsford Became Enveloped In Flames.

WIFE OF DR. HOGAN GAVE QUICK ALARM

Mrs.W. J. McLaughlin, Wife Led Successful Against Flames Threatened to Destroy the Outfit-Occupants Escaped Injury.

Coolness and courage upon the part of two of Bridgeport's handsome the road to Newtown yesterday but in all probability averted serious injury and Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mcof Laughlin of Laurel avenue left this themselves at the present session of the legislature by their stand for a city in Dr. Hogan's big white steampublic utilities bill that shall mean er for Newtown where they were to er for Newtown where they were to take dinner at the Inn. The car was making fine time and the party had reached Botsford before anything untoward occurred. Shortly after passing Botsford center, Mrs. Hogan detected smoke issuing from the rear of the forward seats which were occur. pied by the two doctors. Divining that things were not right she quickly notified her husband of her suspicions and the car was brought to a quick stop. Scarcely had the engine ceased beneath the car and presently all of one side of the machine was envelop-The occupants lost no time in leaving the vehicle and Mrs.
McLaughlin seizing a heavy rubber
covering threw it over the flames and
succeeded to some extent in smother-

ing their progress.

Mrs. Hogan quickly found a collapsible bucket which Dr. McLaughlin seized and by as fine a bit of marathoning as Botsford ever witnessed the receptacle was soon overflowing with water from a stream which for with water from a stream which for-tunately was near at hand and with the aid of the water and the assist-ance of the blanketing process the flames were soon extinguished.

Dr. Hogan who superintended the job, was sprawling under the burning car trying to ascertain to just what extent the flames had made headway, when Dr. McLaughlin determined that

when Dr. McLaughlin determined tha not even a vestige of a spark shoul remain, dashed the contents of th bucketful on the prostrate form of the young physician. The latter said never a word but took his involuntary ablution with fine grace.

A passerby who noted the inciden remarked subsequently that while som

their vallant assistance, for it was their quick thinking and skillful direction of affairs that undoubtedly averted a serious mishap. When the flames had finally received their quietus the party re-entered the car and continued the trip to Newtown.

Hat Company on Elm street, West Haven, was burgiarized early to-day. The thieves took a large quantity of jewelry and \$500 in cash.

FURTHER HEARING Dr. Hogan, desiring to be modest protended that nothing had happened worthy of mention, but the onlooker

worthy of mention, but the onlooker who saw it all arrived shortly afterwards with a thrilling account of the episode and ventured the opinion that the men folks should just thank their stars, for were it not for the ladies the car would have been reduced to scrap and members of two of the exalted professions might be wearing crepe on a conspicuous part of their personal adornment.

LOEWITH HAS ACCUSED MAN BROUGHT BACK

Went on Bond of "Launey" Williams and Latter Skipped to Providence.

Detective Fox will not receive a reprimand from his superior officer, because of his failure to report Saturday night at police headquarters after returning to this city from Providence R. I., with Launey Williams. Captain Arnold, his superior officer, said this morning that it would be unjust to censure Detective Fox in any way for in delivering the prisoner to Sheriff Hawley at the county jail instead of at police headquarters, he obeyed his

instructions to a letter.

Detective Fox arrived in this city from Providence Saturday evening at 7:20. After seeing that his prisoner had something to eat, he took him to the jail. As it was then after 9 o'clock the detective went to his home, with out reporting at headquarters.

The prisoner was "Launey" Wil-liams, colored, who conducted a club on Bank street for the colored gentry of the city. The police decided that, although the club had a charter, liquor laws were being disregarded and Wil-liams was haled before the city court The haling was in vain as Williams departed this city after a bond of \$100 had been furnished by Sigmund Loevulsions While Reading with. It was at Mrs. Loewith's re-

Seized with an attack of uraemic Temperance Advocates Convene In Plainville

(Special from United Press.)
Plainville, Conn., July 19.—A large
number of temperance advocates gathered at the Methodist camp grounds
here this afternoon to attend the opand did everything that medical science would allow, but to no avail. A priest from St. Augustine's rectory was called and administered the last rites women's Christian Temperance University of the summer meeting of the ion which began at 2 o'clock and will continue until to-morrow evening.

SEAVIEW AVENUE DEDICATED BLAZING AUTO TO PUBLIC USE, CLAIM IS

While Autoing to Newtown If Common Council Gives Permission for Discontinuance of Water End of Thoroughfare Private Owners Will Take Fight to the Courts and Seek Decision Ordering Down Fence of Lake Torpedo Boat

There is a general feeling among people throughout the city that a great injustice will be done if the Common Council lends any aid whatever to the effort to close Seaview avenue. The city, by the carelessness of claim deed, while the title to the balling among the property purchased by the company of Mr. Müller. To his title in the street he gives merely a quity care with a servery and the property is an early and the property. of Well Known Dentist, ever to the effort to close Seaview avits public servants and executives, Which has practically no streets giving acesss to the water although it has perhaps a longer coast line than almost any other city in New England. But even if the Common Council fails But even if the Common Council falls to see its duty as citizens see it, it die of the private highway easterly will not certainly follow that Seaview avenue will be closed. Some \$60,000 it is said that the Lake Company worth of property bordering on the claims this right. Mr. Miller's quit portion of Seaview avenue which is will not certainly follow that Seaview avenue will be closed. Some \$60,000 worth of property bordering on the portion of Seaview avenue which is a private street, has been sold. These holders declare that the Lake
Boat company has the same
close Seaview avenue to the property holders declare that the Lake right to close Seaview avenue to the point opposite Lehmann's shorehouse as they have to the point where the new shore house fence across the as shown upon the map of A. J. Beardsley made in the office of Hull Beardsley made in the office of right to close Seaview avenue to the a

by Frank I. Hitchcock, president and treasurer of the Hitchcick Gas Engine Company, who is heading a couragous fight to save the street. Mr. Hitchcock claims that the street northerly line of Seaview avenue, at a point 40.02 feet northerly easterly of the easterly line of land of Barbara Lehmann."

has been dedicated to public use and that it cannot be closed without an order of the Common Council. He claims also that it cannot be legally closed even by an order of the coun-

The claim that the common council has no right to close the highway is based upon the fact that the several plots of land which have been sold were all deeded with the con-The claim that the common council has no right to close the highway is based upon the fact that the several plots of land which have been sold were all deeded with the condition that they should be founded upon a private highway described upon a certain map in the office of the town clerk. Such sale, it is claimed, gave the owners of these lots the right to the continuance and use of such highway forever.

The title of the Lake Torpedo boat Company to the land included in the part of Seaview avenue which they desire to close, was obtained from a quit claim deed given by Frank Miller.

BURGLARS TAKE

ON OIL LICENSE

The aldermanic committee on ordinances will meet Wednesday night for the purpose of holding a further hearing on the petition of Water street of L. B. Silliman, the Water street oil merchant. Mr. Silliman is privileged under a license issued by the common council to carry 300 barrels of ment was in Mountain Grove cemech and the owners of neighboring tery.

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, July 19.—Ella Gingles will probably know her fate before night.
Assistant State's Attorney Short concluded his argument this morning and the case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

JEWELRY AND

\$500 IN CASH

New Haven, July 19.—The home of John H. Hardy, manager of the Hardy Hat Company on Elm street. West

Funeral services over the remains of of Michael Geary were held this morning from his late residence, 141 Howe street, at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to street, at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to St. Mary's church where Rev. Edward J. Broderick sang a high mass of requiem. The pall bearers were all members of John C. Tuthill Camp, Woodmen of the World, of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of Marcey, widow of Henry J. Seaman, was held this afternoon from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Allen O'Brien. 594 Warrent.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

COOK AND LAUNDRESS WANTED FOR SALE.—Cheap, store, with good fountain and confectionery, with all for country. Apply to Mr. Taylor at WOMEN dread new shoes. That's be-cause Dr. Mansfield don't attend to their feet, 201 Meigs bldg. Afternoons

FOR SALE.-For a limited timewhile we are sawing round material while we are sawing round material hard firewood; per load dumped \$2.50; putting in bin 50c additional. The Wheel & Wood Bending Co. P19 a l *0 while we are sawing round material

FOR SALE.—Good family horse, one cut under surrey, one low wheel run-about. All in good condition. Owner has no further use for them. Address 2936 Main street or call Phone

ing. Bright young girls will be taught work and paid while learning. Apply Paper Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company. P 15 d*o THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 836 Fairfield avenue: summer session—pre-paration for September examinations

WANTED.-Girls on paper box mak-

-individual work. P17 a u * 61 c TRY A LARGE package of James
Pyle's Pearline, only 20c package.
R. T. Whiting.
P 15 d*po

WHEN YOU WANT a good Panama or Straw, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J. Sheehan.

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 * 1 3 5 o

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe
158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N.
Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia
Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3 SAUSAGE that's home made, also liv-er pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 218 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Regarding investment opportunity, where few thousand dollars could be profitably invested. Wish to hear from anyone having stock for sale in industrial or mining proposition. No liquor proposition considered. Address by mail only, George H. Currier, Room 228-C 46 West Monroe St., C. 70, II. P.17 b*po

others fixtures. Address Store, care

FOR SALE.—Good business horse. Apply at Crawford Laundry Co.

TYPEWRITING — Mimeographing, Notary Public, Sears, 108 Meigs Bidg. WANTED-We have good steady work or corsets, waists, hose supporters, etc., for girls who understand running sewing machines. Also for hand sewers. The Warner Brothers Company.

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

WANTED.—Experienced corset cut-ters; steady work guaranteed. Ap-ply at once. Birdsey Somers Co. P 17 d * o

FOR SALE. — A Kentucky saddle horse six years old blood bay, fir-teen hands. Can be seen at Dr. Gibney's barn, Marina Park West.

TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwaukee Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can-non Street. Phone 1135-2. D 21 bu . o

WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct. P 14 200

TO RENT. 4 rooms, all modern improvements \$12.00. Three family house on Poplar street. Inquire at D. Romm, 728 Beechwood Ave., cor. Howard Ave. P 13 d*o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-fourness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 * o

NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now permanently located at 1364 State St. P 10 § * p o FOR SALE .- Two direct current, 110

volt, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or phone 3148. P8*tf. o

WANTED.—Green sand floor molder for heavy and light work. Only first class men need apply. Steady work The C. A. Dreisbach Foundry, Machine Co., 25 Poplar St. New Ro-ven, Conn.